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SPEECH OF THE

Hon. Thos. L. Jones

-IN THE-

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

March 16, 1868, on the

Impeachment of the President.

Mr. JONES-Mr. Speaker, we are indeed rapidly making eventual history; we hear it said even in the streets that we are in the

it is unwarrantable and preposterous.

The last hours of this arbitrary debate on so important a proposition are closing upon us, and we have hardly time to collect our thoughts, much less to express them. May "When the legislative with the we not stay this impetuous prosecution for a moment and take an example from history? Impeachment is the most solemn procedure that ever engaged a deliberative assembly. Warren Hastings, a mere subject of the crow and appointee as Governor General of India. Lords. His trial itself lasted 147 days, and the case, from its inception to its close, occumed the Parliament, from time to time, brough the series of seven long years. The naster minds of England-Burke, Pitt, Fox, Sheridan, Windham, and Earl Gray-exusted their powers on this great case, and Edward Burke, in one of the most marked efforts of forensic eloquence the world has known, alone occupied four years in his delivery. In his closing speech he said:

livery. In his closing speech he said:
"My lords, I have done; The part of the
Commons is concluded. With a trembling
hand we consign the product of these long,
Tokait! Take ng labors to your charge. Take it! Take! It is a sacred trust! Never before was f such magnitude submitted to any uman tribunal. A business which has so trite, and transitory events. Noth eak the traditionary chain of human mem-, and alter the very face of nature itsel, possibly obscure. My lords, we are all vated to a degree of importance by it. The

d. as is threatened by his prosecutors, Is not this indeed a commentary ce of an American Congress? "O tempora!
mores!" The day, too, sir, on which this ity of this House. On that day, the national anniversary of the father of his country, when

impoverished, and despend the raile. Their commerce is lost, their markets are destroyed, and ruin stalks abroad through their fields and cities. The people of the North are compelled not only to bear their own heavy burden of taxation, but must make up also the deficit of the non-producing South, and sustain, besides the costly Government taxation, besides the costly Government taxation, besides the costly Government and sustain, besides the costly Government taxation as dark and absorbed the cost of the Supreme Court in 1830 in the case ex parte Herren. cry out with uplifted hands for us to do sometime and perhaps millions of the hard earned treasure of a tax-burdened and suffering people. No adequate preparation for debate, the Navy Department was not established till 1798, and the court held substantially that the gag put upon the minority and the scene carried on with a levity and a ribaldry better becoming charlatans than the legislators of a brave and free people. And all for what, sir? in the name of God and of our country, for what? Simply to remove an object to their desperate machination; to gratify hate and Senate.

and vengeance, and to preserve power in the hands of a ruthless majority. I call aloud upon the people to turn their ves to the Capitol to see what is being enacted n this high place of the nation, to look to their public servants, whether they are properly exercising the great trusts committed to them,

laws, Justice Story and Judge Kent, in dislessons from the British constitution, which was pronounced by the celebrated Montes, quieu to be the "mirror of political liberty." Upon this, with such modifications and improvements as the wisdom and experience of our graet statesmen suggested, was founded the Federal Constitution. It is a congregation solely of delegated powers, and establishes a compound system of government. Its powers are divided under three greats heads, legislative, executive, and judicial, separate and distinct, equal and coordinate, and by the maintenance of each in its integrity depends the very existence of the whole. It is in this triple harmony, this political trinity,

said even in the streets that we are in the midst of revolution. This Congress has swiftly gone from one extreme to another in violation of the Constitution, and this House having failed before on grave charges, now proposes to impeach the President of the United States on a mere pretext, as suddenly seized upon as it is unwarrantable and preposterous.

The executive power serious the consensus of its become more of least the care that the laws be faith peaked a providence to place or least the care that the laws be faith peaked a providence to place or least the care that the laws be faith peaked a providence to place as in such a case that was part of the care that the laws be faither as the care that the laws of a law the care that the laws of a law the care that the laws of a law the laws of a laws of the care that the laws of a law the laws of a laws of the care that the laws of a law the laws of a laws of the care that the laws of a laws of the laws of the laws of a laws of the laws of the laws of a laws of the laws of the laws of a laws of the laws of a laws of the laws of a law the laws of a laws of the laws of a law the laws of a laws of the laws of upon this point we are not left to cavil or con-

squalid poverty meeting at every step we take in the streets that lead from the Capitol. They appeal to us day by day and hour by hour in petitions and otherwise, and almost cry out with uplifted hands for pated as an extended as a practical construction of the Constitution that this power was vested in the President alone. the Constitution that this power was vested in the President alone, and such would appear to have been the legislative construction of the Constitution, for, in the organization of and impending ruin which everywhere seem apparent. And yet, in this alarming crisis in our affairs, we are to turn a deaf ear to these our affairs, we are to turn a deaf ear to these for the appointment of a subordinate officer appeals, stop the wheels of legislation, and go into the imprachment of the Executive without law, cause, or decency. A trial, rather a stupenduous farce, involving much valuable Department should be removed from office by Department should be removed from office by

and in its proper execution. But fortunately upon this point we are not left to early or complete and the president. The question after the properties and the properties of the constitution themselves, was expressly settled. It arose in the flower of the President. It is the power in all the subordinate departments of that power in all the subordinate departments under the executive branch of the Government. Without the time to allude even partially to the able arguments of those who participated in this debate, I conceive that no better summary and conclusion upon its better summary and conclusion upon its point when the first of the participated in this debate, I conceive that no better summary and conclusion upon its point when the first of the president in the properties of the participated in this debate, I conceive that no better summary and conclusion upon its point when the properties are constitution had not qualified the power of despiration of a failth of the participated in this debate, I conceive that no better summary and conclusion upon its point into shape and the president is proposed to the president in the proposed of the flowers of the proposition of the section of the constitution had not qualified the power of the president in appointing to the provision of the flower of the president in this site the term of the office on the proposition of the president in the power of the president in this site the term of the office on the president in the provision of the president in the president in the provision of the president in the provision of the president in the president in

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of Thomas Ewing as Secretary of War.

This would seem to be the whole case in its legal aspect. What right has been infringed,

peached that bears in the right direction. Section five provides.

Constitution was the work of master minds, who having scrutinized the more liberal forms of civil polity which had existed in Greece and Rome and Carthage, and throughout the succeeding ages, especially the models of the Batavian and Helvetic confederacies—the only examples which remained of former republics—after all drew their best and wisest lessons from the British constitution, which lessons from the British constitution, which

are still blazing and its wheels fast rolling the middle of the street, drew and cocked a

"Washington, March 26, 1868.

"My Dearest Sir -- I received your letter of legal aspect. What right has been intringed, what liberty destroyed, what law violated by the President?

But there is a section of this tenure of office bill upon which the President is to be impeached that bears in the right direction.

The opening of pattern bonnets, which are to be sent all over the country for the benefit of milliners, took place yesterday. These pattern openings usually precede by a few days the general openings, as they are called, which they have from their vote. I should deem the president of the 24th tais morning, and am very glad you intend to be at Chicago personally. If your constituents and mine have indicated a preference for Vice President, as I rather the general openings, as they are called, which the general openings, as they are called, which occur this year on the 25 and 26 inst. We introduce the same states of personal fidelity have charge of the records, books, and papers appertaining to the office when the head of the Department should be removed from office by the President of the United States."

That if any person shall, contrary to the President of the United States."

The Navy Department was not established till 1798, and the court held substantially that its chief officer existed under the same tenure as the other secretaries and was removable by that the power of removal was vested in the President and Senate.

Here, then, we have the emphatic decision of the legislative and the judiciary, two of the here co-ordinate branches of the Government.

Now, on the facts and circumstances of the three co-ordinate branches of the provisions of this act. accept and any appointment to the officer existed under the same tenure as the other secretaries and was removable by the President alone, in such cases, although the appointment of the officer is by the President.

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Now, if we can unite with these in judgment and practice the executive heaven of the provisions of this act. accept and any appointment to the office or shall deleiny to the provisions of this act. accept and any appointment to or employment in any office, or shall the provisions of this act accept and any appointment to or employment in any office, or shall be deemed, and is hereby declared, to be guilty of a high can denive the same tenure as the other secretaries and was removable by the president, thus recognizing the principle that the power of removal was vested in the President and Senate.

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Now, do not the facts and circumstances of the same thanker the same tenure to the same tenure and some too, or consulted. I should use the provisions of this act accept and any appointment to the officer existed under the same three for by a done up into hats and bonnets of the same thanker th Now, if we can unite with these in judgment and practice the executive branch of our agument is complete and President Johnson thoroughly sustained. Here it is most timely and apply illustrated. On the 12th of the provisions of this act" and withness a truth, bonnets this year are to be worn a little smaller than they were last! If it needed a microscope to see them before, we shall have to employ a telescope now to be thought of. Honest, firm, and well-simply and apply illustrated. On the 12th of the position of great contingent responsibility. As to the can-didate for the Presidency I presume you all the should suffer the penalties here prescribed and be required to be thought of. Honest, firm, and well-simply and apply illustrated. On the 12th of the position of great contingent responsibility. As to the can-didate for the Presidency I presume you all the should suffer the provisions of this act" and with-be worn a little smaller than they were last!

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Republic, much longer stand this strain upon
its vital energies?

But sir, is the case before us? what the
offense committed by the President, or what
the charge preferred against him? He lias
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MAYSVILLE, KY., APRIL 8, 1868. JUDGE ANDREWS' DECLESSION. The subjoined note from Hon. L. W. Anprews withdrawing his name as a can-

didate for nomination by the Judicial Convention which meets in this city on Saturday next, will speak for itself: FLEMINGSBURG, Kv., March 31, 1868.

Mr. T. M. Green, Esq-Dear Sir:—On assurance that his faith was theirs, be held responsible for his sudden and miraculous county Court I found many letters from urging me not to allow my name to go before

the Convention to assemble at Maysville on L W. ANDREWS.

It seems that the editor of the Eagle was not pleased with the proceedings of the Democratic meeting in this city on Saturday last. We do not recollect when he was ever pleased with a Democratic meeting. Our proceedings did not suit him in 1881. He was furiou a 'the party and its mem hers in 1862. He did not approve of our State Convention in 1883, which was suppressed by the milibers in 1862. He did not approve of our State Convention in 1863 which was suppressed by the military satrap, Gilbert. He had ev-rything his own way in 1864; and in 1865 the voice of Democracy in this State was hushed by the terror of arms. In 1866 he denounced our 1st of May Convention as a treasonable organization, and he then supported Gen. Hobson, who is now in full feather with the Radicals, in preference to the pure minded Judge Duvall—and in this county he was found in full partnership with the Radicals and battled side by side with them to defeat our ticket. The county meeting that nominated our candidates then did not suit him. He was very bitter in his denunciation of our State and county candidates in 1867, and the Conventions which nominated them, and he actually ran for Congress in the spring of that year in opposition to John D. Young.—Bulletin.

The "proceedings" of the secessionists McKEE will.

"in 1861" did not "suit" us, and they do for having been refused. Gen. BUTLER was admitted by 27 to 17. not "suit" us now any better than they did lead off for the prosecution in a dreary then. In that year we voted with the speech of three hours and a half in length, Union Democratic party, which was in which he read from printed slips with full sympathy with the Northern Democ- much difficulty, bringing the paper close racy, and which elected candidates to Con- to his cocked eyes. There was general gress who voted with the Democrats in disappointment in the effort, which was that body. In this State there was no expected to be one of great power, but other party at that time calling itself or which proved to be lame in argument and which was in fact, a Democratic party. only vigorous in abuse, the indecency of The only party in this State at that time of which excited the reprehension of even which presented candidates in opposition Radical Senators. After the conclusion of to the Union Democratic party was the this prolix harangue Mr. BINGHAM ansecession party, which called itself, the nounced that the managers were ready to States Rights or Southern Rights party. receive, proof, to which the Chief Justice That party ran as a candidate for Congross responded that the Court was ready to in this District a Whig, who had never receive it. A number of documents were was sharply cross-examined as to the Clevegiven a Democratic vote in his life, and then read, having only a remote bearing land speech. He is not a short-hand reporter, who had never entertained a Democratic upon the question at issue. The Court and the defense worried him considerably to principle. He was run not as a Democrat, adjourned at a late hour until Tuesday find out how he could have made a verbatim Gravelly, Haight, Holman, Hubbard, of Cor but as a friend of the rebellion. We re- 31st inst. the same principles, and having the same | pleasure of the President, objects in view-the dissolution of the A witness was examined to prove that proprietor held the office of Postmaster under Union, and the precipitation of Kentucky the Senate resolution, giving the opinion into armed resistance to the legitimate of that body that no vacancy in the War powers of the Federal Government-we office existed, had been served on the Bulletin were well founded.

powerless in Kentucky from 1860 to 1865. We condemned and we still condemn the interference with the elections by the mil-Vieve that in either year the secessionists could have carried Kentucky had they been unmolested. We may have "had everything our own way in 1864," but "our way" was to vote for the Democratic candidates for President and Vice President. and to expose purself to some little peril to person and business by advocating their election and denouncing the enormities practiced upon the people of the State by BURBBIDGE and PAINE. In 1865 we voted for Col. HURTY, a Democrat, against Mc-KEE, a Radical, and for candidates for the Legislature who were supported by the Bulletin, and who voted to repeal the expatriation laws.

If there is a rebel soldier or sympathizer in the State who thinks the condition of Tennessee, or of any State that followed secession counsels into the rebellion, preferable to that of Kentucky, and who would prefer to have the State ruled by a BrownLow elected by negro votes, or placed under the disabilities of the Reconstruction acts, it is for him to cavil at the positions assumed by the editor of the EAGLE during the war. The blame of such a fool would be the highest praise that could be bestowed on us.

In 1866 we did not denounce the 1st of May

tracise Union men of Conservative antecerefused to unite with the organization then same general purport, that THOMAS had calling itself Democratic, because its lead- avowed his purpose to use force in case of offered by Mr. SPAULDING of Ohio, for the leaving the same soft, clear and beautiful, can be ers avowed in their public speeches and in resistance by STANTON. their editorials that it was the same party | The evidence adduced on Thursday, 3d that had advocated secession in 1961, and inst., may be summed up as follows: that the Conservatives who united with it | First-That General Emory, commanding must abjure their Union principles. In this military department, was called to the that year we youd for Gen. Hobson, who Executive Masion on February 22d, in obe-

had confidence in their pleages. Of course President replied that any such law deprived spective offices. we can not any more be held re-ponsi-ble for the breech of faith on the part of conversion into a Buchanan Democrat.

In 1867 we did canvass the greater part of such long and highly esteemed friends, I would not be permitted to take his seat for the War Department. causing the same to be made known to the Convention. Your friend,

Representative at all, or of being misrepresented by McKee. Under these circumor Young. If any Democrat feels that he in this instance. has a grudge against us for canvassing the

THE IMPEACIMENT FARCE. States on the articles of Impeachment ple to stand by the Constitution.

member hearing many of his friends during | On Tuesday, 31st inst., the trial was re- reports of the Cleveland speech were offered, the canvass denounce the Northern Dem- sumed. The commission of STANTON as one from the Leader, another from the Herald, ocrats as being as bad as the Abolitionists. Secretary of War was offered in evidence of Cleveland, and the other from the New If the party that met in the Court House by the prosecution. It was signed by York World. The witness who testified as to on the 21st ultimo, is the same party that President LINCOLN in 1862, and reads that Herald's report, was asked what were the ran John S. Williams in 1861, holding Mr. Stanton shall hold the office at the politics of that paper, and he replied that it

had no businesss in that crowd, and the President. And also a witness who had exceptions taken to our presence by the served a copy of the same on Gen. THOMAS at a masquerade ball. A clerk of the In 1862 some of the same "party and Treasury Department was examined to its members" whom we opposed in 1861, prove that the President had recognized came into Kentucky with John Morgan, Kirby Smith and Bragg, to give the Changing the form of commissions in the Drews withdrew his name from the Dem.

SUMMERS—At his residence, near Sharpsburg.

Ky., on Monday. arch 9th, 1868, Dr. Thomas Summers, aged 68 years. people of this State a practical illustration | Treasury Department since its passage, to | coratio District Convention which meet in of the principles they had advocated, and make them conform with its provisions. A this city on Saturday last. He is no longer perhaps we were, as the Bulletin says witness was examined as to the conversa- a candidate for re-election as Circuit Judge children. "furious" at them. We did not approve tion that passed between STANTON and of this Judicial District. His term of We may write of him as he was known among of any Convention held in the midst of Thomas when the latter exhibited his office will expire in August next, at which Ky., December 18, 1860. He was married to Marwar, by men whose records proved their commission as Scoretary of War ad interim. time he will resume the practice of law in garet Hazlerigg, Jan 9th, 1838. He and his wife sole object to have been, not merely to Nothing new was elicited. Thomas was Flemingsburg, condema and oppose the wicked and mis- unaccompained and unarmed, and made no Judge Andrews had been frequently chievous policy of the administration, but threat or demonstration of force. This elected to places of trust by the people of to array Kentucky against the Government witness gave his answers from printed this part of Kentucky, and as a member of exact in all his business relations itself, create a diversion in favor of the notes, and on cross examination became the Legislature and of Congress had won army that had just been expelled from our greatly confused. An attempt was made their respect and retained their confiborders, and to bring about a collision of to prove that Gen. Thomas, the night be- dence. As in private so in public life it arms between Kentucky and the General fore the interview with STANTON, had re- has been his chief aim to be, not merely to Government. We condemned the disper- marked in private conversation with one seem, an honest man, punctual to all ension of the Convention by GILBERT, as it BURLEIGH that he intended to use force if gagements, discharging every obligation, He would frequently discover a tender solicitude in had done nothing illegal; but we were and necessary to obtain possession of the War scorning all double dealing and small still are right heartily glad that party was office. The President's counsel objected things, scrupulously obeying the dictates of to the introduction of such testimony as his own conscience. In 1862, at a time itary in 1862 and 1863, but we did not be- sustained the point and ruled the evidence quiring both nerve and rigid imparti-

Court. and 27 nays.

bility as evidence of BURLEIGH's testimony sibility on any occasion, but has met each relative to the remarks of Gen. Thomas in case as it has come before him for decision. a private conversation. At this point there Convention as a treasonable organization, was a discussion. participated in by several | indication of a want of the public confiexactly, but we said then, as we say now, of the Fresident's counsel and by Gen. dence or of personal popularity. He has that the object of the men who called and BUTLER and Mr. BINGHAM on the part of won many plaudits even from his political participated in that Convention was to os- the prosecution. By a strict party vote the opponents for his manly bearing, inflexible court decided to receive the testimony of integrity, unbending Conservatism, and his dents, to place the State under the control BURLEIGH. The vote stood 39 to 11. The equitable decisions. There is no man in of those who had been rebels and rebel witness testified that on the evening of the the District who has a greater portion of sympathizers to the exclusion of all Union 21st of February, Gen. Thomas told him the public esteem, nor one whose course men, and to make sympathy with the dead he intended to take possession of the War has been less liable to popular reprehencause of rebellion-a test of merit in be- office by force in case STANTON resisted. sion. The public endorsement of his offi stowing office. There is not a truth-telling That if the doors were bolted he would cial conduct is pronounced and universal. man belonging to the party who will deny break them down. Afterwards General Not for any of these things existed his it. In that year we avowed our perfect THOMAS assigned his arrest early in the want of strength in the Convention. willingness to unite with any organization morning as the reason why he had not caropposed to the Radicals, which would in ried out his programme as predetermined. good faith agree to bury all the animosities If he had not been arrested he would have station we wish him prosperity and disand prejudices growing out of the war, broken down the doors. Other witnesses tinguished success. and labor for the restoration of the Union were examined as to conversations had on the basis of the Constitution. But we with Gen. THOMAS, who testified to the

to Butler's questions. of this District against McKee. The appointed in his place in the Treasury, by the and said Legislature is also empowered, by a majority vote of such House to submit said

tainty of being defeated. We got very few dence was then ruled out by 28 to 22, thus

Third-The manager of the telegraph office District against MCKEE he is perfectly here identified two telegrams which passed D. Young will forgive us quite as soon as President, in 1866, in which the former speaks be presented to Congress for its approval. of the proposition to repeal the sanction of the district commander shall furnish all the the Legislature to the constitutional amend-ment, and the latter replies doubting the pro-The trial of the President of the United | priety of such a course, and advising the peo-

presented by the managers on the part of A long argument ensued on the admissithe House of Representatives was com- bility of this evidence, the relevancy of which until Alabama shall be restored to represen-The "proceedings" of the secessionists menced on Monday, all further delay asked defendant's counsel said did not appear. It

> Fourth-The correspondence between Grant and Johnson, relative to the removal of Stanton, was submitted as heretofore published. At 5 P. M., on motion to adjourn, there was an equal division, and the Chief Justice decided in the affirmative and adjourned the court to the great disgust of those who contend that he had no vote.

> On Friday, 3d, reporters were examined in regard to the accuracy of the newspaper reports of the President's speeches in Washington and Cleveland in 1866. Some of the reports of the Washington speech had been corrected by the President's private secre-

> Mr. Hupson, editor of the Cleveland Leader, report without the aid of short-hand. Three was known as the post-office politics. The

> The reporters were generally unfriendly to the President, and frequently did not report his exact language.

The Chief Justice decided against the admissibility of some of the evidence, but was voted down by a party vote.

HON. L. W. ANDREWS.

inadmissible as evidence in the case of the when the country was engaged in civil war President. The Chief Justice immediately and many questions were daily arising reas inadmissible. Senator DRAKE, of Mis ality to decide them, Mr. Andrews was souri, objected to the Chief Justice under- selected for the position of Circuit Judge. taking to decide such a question. A mo- Though warm and decided in his political tion was made that the Senate should opinions, it was not expected that he would retire for consultation on the question, and exhibit the qualities of a partisan upon the resulted in a tie vote, when the Chief Jus- Bench, but all felt the importance of obtice voted in the affirmative and the Senate | taining as a Judge a man who would look retired. After consultation the Senate steadily at the principle involved, and be sustained the Chief Justice by a majority | blind as to the parties in the case. To say of three. The Senate adopted a rule that Judge Andrews has not disappointed allowing the Chief Justice to decide any this desire would but feebly express the question either of law or evidence, subject general sentiment concerning his official to an appeal to the Senate sitting as a conduct. Frequently questions have been brought before him, in which his political On Wednesday, April 1st, the trial was friends have been on one side and his opresumed. At the conclusion of the read- ponents on the other, and involving quesing of the journal, Mr. Sumner rose and tions in which his sympathies must natursaid he observed, in the reading of the ally have been with his friends; but he journal, that the Chief Justice was record- has never been suspected of having been ed as voting on the tie vote, and he there- biased by such considerations. It has been fore moved that an order be inserted in the his practice in all such cases to look carejournal showing that the Chief Justice had fully into the Constitution as it is, and no right to vote upon this question. He never to torture it into a meaning the recalled for the yeas and nays, and his mo- verse of the intentions of those who framed tion was disagreed to, by a vote of 21 ayes it. He has never been known to yield his own convictions of duty to any partisan ex-The Chief Justice then submitted to the gency or narrow view of personal interest. court the question concerning the admissi- He has never sought to evade the respon-

The retirement of Judge Andrews is no

We part with Judge ANDREWS with much regret, and on his return to a private

THE ALABAMA BILL.

On Saturday 28th inst., the substitute original bill admitting the State of Alabama to representation in Congress under the Constitution rejected by her people, was passed by the House of Representatives. The bill as passed is as follows, viz.: "SEC. 1, That the constitution framed by

WEEKLY MAYSVILLE EAGLE Democracy in sustaining Andrew John- dent to inform him how many troops he had, ruary, 1868. is hereby declared to be the son. We also voted for an independent and if there had been any disposition of them; fundamental and organic law for a provision ticket in this county, every member of that Emory answered with the number of far as the same is not in conflict with the which had distinctly announced his opposi-toops, and stated that there had been no Constitution and laws of the United States to n to the radical measures of Congress change in their position; and further, that and his purpose to support the restora-tion policy of the President. We would not have voted for one of them had we not

"Sec. 2. And be it farther enacted. That these men, or their subsequent charge of pear that he told Emory to disobey such law. of the duties of his office, may by proclama convictions, than can the old Whigs who voted for Judge Phister in 1855 on the voted for Judge Phister in 1855 on the on other business, and answered similar on other business, and answered similar on the legislature chosen at such election. The Legislature when so convened, shall possess all the power conferred by said constitution which may not be in conflict. Colonel Wallace, commanding the garrison tion, convene the Legislature chosen at such inquiries. The officer was tart in his replies with the Constitution and laws of the United States and the Legislature is hereby further Second—Ex Assistant Secretary Chandler empowered to submit said constitution to the qualified electors of Alabama for ratification, was called to prove that Cooper had been at such time or times an it may designate the 4th proximo, to nominate a candidate for the 4th proximo, to nominate a candidate for the 4th proximo, to nominate a candidate for the Circuit Judgeship. My own judgment concurring entirely with the desire and advice to submit said constitution, as framed by the convention, with or without amendments proposed by the Legislature; and if amendments be proposed have concluded to act as they advise. You even if elected. The people were thus Messrs. Fessenden, Henderson, and others, by the Legislature, they shall be voted upon will oblige me, therefore, by publishing this reduced to the alternative of having no asked questions of the witness, to which constitution as it came from the convention. sented by McKee. Under these circum-stances we made the race with the cer-stances we made the race with the cer-"Sec. 3. Be it further enacted, That when votes. But we do not know that our destroying the point of the prosecution to voting on said ratification, shall ratify the constitution submitted as foresaid, and the Legislature of the proposed State organiza-tion shall have adopted the amendment to the Constitution of the United States, proposed by the Thirty-ninth Congress, and known as welcome to indulge it. We reckon John between Gov. Parsons, of Alabama, and the Article 14, the constitution of Alabama may "SEC. 4. And be it further enacted, That

> amendatory thereof, shall remain in full force in Alabama, except as modified by this act, tation in Congress. The vote was taken by yeas and nays, and resulted, yeas 77, nays 54, as follows: Yeas—Messrs. Ames, Anderson, Ashley of Nevada, Ashley, of Ohio, Baker, Baldwin, Banks, Beatty, Benjamin, Bromwell, Church-hill, Clarke, Coburn, Cook Covode, Cullom, Dawes, Di on, Dodge, Driggs, Eckley, Eggleston, Eliot, Ferris, Ferry, Halsey, Hawkins, Hill, Hopkins, Hunter, Ingersoll, Judd, Julian, Kelsey, Ketchum, Koontz, Laflin, Lawrence of Ohio, Logan, Loughridge, Maynard, Mc Clurg, Mercur, Moore, Moorehead, Morrow, Mullins, Myers, Nunn, O'Neil, Orth, Poland, Polsey, Pomeroy. Price, Raum, Sawyer, Schofield, Shanks, Smith, Spaulding, Stevens, of Pennsylvania; Taffe. Twitchell, Upson, Van Horn, of New York; Van Horn, of Missouri; Ward, Washburn, of Illinois; Washburn, of Massachusetts; Walker, Williams, of Penn

vide a more efficient government for the rebe

States,' and the act supplementary to and

sylvania; Wilson, of Iowa; Wilson, of Ohio Wilson, of Pennsylvania; Woodbridge-77. Nays-Messrs. Adams, Arnell, Bailey Beaman, Breck, Bingham, Blaine, Boutwel Brooks, Buckland, Burr, Cary, Eldridge Farnsworth, Fox. Glossbrenner, Golladay necticut; Hurlburd, Humphrey, Johnson Jones, Kerr, Knott, Lincoln, Mallory, Mar shall, Miller, Mugen, Newcomb, Niblack Paine, Perham, Peters, Pile Plants, Pruyn Ross, Sitgreavea, Taber, Taylor, Thomas Trimble, of Tennesse: Trimble, of Kentucky Van Auken, Van Trump, Van Wyck and Woodward-54.

MARREND.

COWAN-MOORE-In Fleming County, Aprid, 1868, by Rev. Henry M. Scudder, Mr. Wilian I. Cowan and Miss Alice Moore. COAN-DARE-On the evening of the 26th o March, at the residence of C. Dare, Esq., of Cincin nati, Ohio, by the Rev. L. M. Stevens, Rev. Edward Coan, of Chicago, III, to Miss Eliza H Dare, of Wheeling, Va. ROYS-EMMONS-Thursday, evening, April by the Rev. F. S. carksdale, Mr. James Roys Miss Keturah Emmons Allo Fleming county.

Obituary.

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ntelligently and faithfully. We did not meet him until fatal disorder had assailed his stalwart frame. For months with but slight intermissions, he was subjected to the res traints of the sick chamber and occasionally t severe pain. Throughout his fortitude was manful the affairs of the all but stranger, and would kindly and thoughtfully counsel him. The crisis of his malady was of more than a week's duration. Every member of his family reached his bed-side severa days before his death. His mind was but slightly disturbed and only for a few moments. He spoke clearly of his spiritual comfort. His neighbors atten led him in numbers that evidenced the profound and universal respect which was accorded him Every resource was exhausted in the endeavor to alleviate his sufferings. During Sunday he sank rapidly, and after nightfall his agony culminated, ontinning until 4 o'clock A. M., of Monday; afte twenty minutes of peaceful rest life's struggled en

His widow and seven children-six daughters and one son are left thus sorely bereaved. Tenderes human sympathy has done its utmost to assuage their grief. Green be the turf o'or thee whom we have

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and others, Detenuants.

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The Mule Trade.-The Paris Kentuckian, ruling Providence. of the 31st inst., says: W. H. Crosthwait returned yesterday from Mississippi, where he badge of mourning for thirty days. spent the greater part of the past Winter. He took down 67 head, some ten or twelve of them horses. He reports that he found on deceased; and also to the Maysville Lagle. his arrival the dullest market he ever saw; and Western Recorder, with a request for the but by holding on and working hard he sold publication. out at a small profit. Mr. Crosthwait is enthusiastic in his praise of the Mississippians. He says that they deserve the highest encomi- made by the Ætna Insurance Company, of fraction over twenty-five, which was acums for the heroic endurance they display un- Hartford, Connecticut, in January, 1868. The cepted by Judge Holladay, and the der the indignities heaped upon them. No total assets of the Company are \$1,833,549, same was adopted by the Convention.

men ever worked harder or more faithfully to which consists of cash, real estate, loans on pay their debts Some rode night and day, mortgages, bonds and stocks, all the investand pawned, pledged and sold everything ments being in the best securities. The total according to the basis fixed by the Conavailable, to get money to pay for stock which liabilities are \$465,248. This shows that the vention, Fleming county, having cast they had bought on credit. The negroes are assetts are more than \$4,000,000 greater than 1184 votes for Helm, was entitled to 24 Correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial, (Reworking better than before, and would the debts of the Company. The Ætna has votes Greenup, having cast 642 votes cause no trouble if they were not interfered had an existence for many years, during for Helm, was entitled to 13 votes. Lewwith by the soldiers and Bureau. He thinks which it has paid on losses the sum of many of them will vote with the Conservatives \$23,000,000. It has been truly tried in the optimized to 15 years. Mason having cast if they are not frightened away from the polls ordeal of fire and it has come out unscathed. entitled to 15 votes. Mason, having cast by Radical emissaries. They have learned We have never known the Ætna to resist the 1711 votes for Helm, was entitled to 34 the difference between a Southern man and a payment of a just claim, and the agent in this votes. Nicholas, having cust 895 votes for early stage of the present session, the House Yankee-the former will give them a quarter, city, Mr. Jos. F. Brodrick, is particularly Helm, was entitled to 18 votes, and of Representatives, by an overwhelming maand the latter will not rest till he swindles careful that all losses on policies issued by Rowan, having cast 158 votes for Helm, jority, voted down the resolution of impeachthem out of it. The planters will put in a him are paid with the utmost promptness. great deal more corn than usual this season, Mr. Brodrick has opened an office over Mr. and less cotton. They believe that the Cooper's tin store, where he may be found that 54 votes would be necessary to a recent rise in cotton is only a trick of the during business hours, ready to give any choice, which was accepted and ratified speculators to induce them to plant more. When Mr. C. left, good mules would have insure in a safer company. The Company | The President then announced that it is very easy to prove that it is not-one

brought a good price. Mr. E. D. Baxter returned yesterday from New Orleans, where he has been for some time. He had disposed of some three hun- Union Agricultural Society for Mason and Chas. M. Fleming nominated Hon. R. dred head, partly on commission, losing a Bracken counties, was held on the 4th day of H. Stanton, of Mason. the average he did tolerably well. He were chosen for the year: brought back his two magnificent mules, eighteen hands high, probably the finest specimens of that class of stock in Kentucky. Dougherty, W. W. Baldwin. He had sold them in New Orleans for \$1,000, but one of them was taken sick and he took them back. He has taken \$150 worth of premiums with them in Louisiana. They are H. Smoot, really wonders in size, form, muscular devel- J. E. French, opment, and activity. Mr. Baxter was in the J. Mannen, Bayou Fouche country a short time, and re- T. Pollock, ports a better aspect of affairs in that section. He says that the planters are devoting their Col. L. J. Bradford, Dr. A. H. Pollock. attention to grain raising more than to other Dr. C. S. Savage, crops. They are planting corn largely. Mr. H. T. Lloyd, B. traded a pair of mules for a bear, which

out to the neighborhood of Flat Rock. McClintock and Bowden shipped 46 head yesterday to Pennsylvania, and will start another lot next week. These are said to be as fine droves as ever left this county. Aleck McClintock says the home market is improving somewhat, and prices are better for good stock.

he brought up with him, and he has taken him

Wm. Talbott, son of Esquire John Talbott, has returned from North Carolina. He had a good drove, and by hard work managed to sell out at tolerable prices for cash.

Mississippi. He sold out after much effort me to withdraw from the contest for the Cir. Col. L. B. Cox, of Fleming county. at \$124 to \$180 and got his money. Mr Ford | cuit Clerkship; and in doing so I tender my says that if the planters do no better this year acknowledgments to those of my friends who than last, they will starve. Bacon hams are have favored my claims-believing that they worth 25 cents per lb., and other things in will understand and appreciate the motives proportion. Sweet potatoes were the cheap- that induce me to withdraw. est articles of food in that section. The soil and climate of the South are admirably adapted to the culture of swelet potatoes, and we have no doubt that they will be found profitable not only for home economy, but man who bit off his nose to spite his face; but Nicholas ...... 18 :also as a money crop.

www.--Very recently, Captain John S. Davis, J. Wood. jr., of New Albany, who was a gallant soldier in the secent war, and a most sestimable gencertainties of life, he had been wise enough to eases of the Throat, Lungs and Kidneys, and L. B. Cox. secure a policy in that admirably conducted see if it is not so. For sale by J. J. Wood. institution, the Southern Mutual Life Insur- Dry Goods -We call especial attention to ance Company of this city. No sooner had the advertisement of McDougle & Brother, in the secretary, Judge L. T. Thustin, heard of another column. Their selection of goods the death than be promptly forwarded the sum | comprises the most beautiful and best articles of five thousand dollars to Mrs. Davis. This in the dry goods line. They are polite and is characteristic of the liberal and energetic accommodating to customers, and bave made management of this institution, which is con- many friends by their urbanity. Their reputrolled entirely by our own citizens, and is tation for fair dealing is unimpeachable. Go peculiarly worthy of their support. Eventu- to them for your spring purchases. ally it must amply repay every one who inwests in its policies.

We subjoin the receipt of Mrs. Davis, as well as the testimonial of Hon. John S. Davis, of New Albany, who is one of the most prom- Delegates from the various counties of inent lawyers and influential citizens in Indi- this Judical District met in Demo-

NEW ALBANY, IND , ) March 23rd, 1868.

Kentucky, by the hands of S. T. Wilson, General Agent, five thousand dollars (5.000) the amount for which my deceased husband.

The Convention was called to order John S. Davis, jr., was insured in said com-Reus R. Davis. by Judge E. C. Phister, and on his mo-BELLE R. DAVIS.

NEW ALBANY, IND., } March 23rd, 1868.

Mutual Life Insurance Company of Kentucky ing delegates were elected Secretaries : so the public. I know most of the directors and officers of the company, and know them to be honest and honorable, and men of large | Shackleford, of Mason; Judge James means. The conduct of the company toward the wife of my son, Captain John S. Davis.

Holladay of Nicholas, and W. W. Agnew, jr., was indeed, all that I could ask. Those of Lewis. who wish to insure in a good, safe company cannot do better than go to the Southern Mutual Life Insurance Company, whose prin-Mutual Life Insurance cipal office is at Louisville.

JOHN S. DAVIS.

We clip the above from the Louisville Democrat of a recent date This is the second in the Convention: loss of \$5,000 which the company has promptly met within the last few months. It gives Dennis Belt, Chas M Fleming, Geo M us pleasure to add our recommendation to Caywood, S Stockdale, James H Runthat of the writer of the above note. We en- you, M M Collins, Archibald Prather joy a personal acquaintance with most of the Ammon Jones, John Blair, Jams T O' gentlemen who are officers and directors in Bannon, Benjamin flarn, Geo W Bishop, the Southern Mutual Life Insurance Com- David Adams, Dennis Burns. Marshall pany of Louisville, and we know them to be McCann, James Hull, Jerry Story, men of the highest standing for integrity, and Marion Markwell, Wm Graham, E W possessed of ample means. It is a safe and Markwell, F R Davis and H Jones. reliable company, and is managed with consummate pradence. We recommend it to those desiring to take out policies. George Wurts and A L Reid. B. Gill is the local agent for this city and county, and will take pleasure in taking applications and attending to any business for

[For the Maysville Eagle.]

Tribute of Respect .- At a called meeting of the Ciceronean Society, of Augusta Col. Ross, Harlan Teager, and John B Bradlege, Ky., March 16th, 1868, a committee consisting of Lucien Hall, Byron H. Dyson, and George W. Bradford, reported the following resolutions, which were unanimously adopted.

Having received the sad intelligence of the sudden death of Thomas Gaines, a member of this Society, by the explosion of the steamer W T Sallee, Jno Mannen Dr. H C Mor-

Magnolia, on the 18th, inst., therefore, Resolved, That in him we have lost a most useful, zealous, distinguished, and cherished

Resolved, That his church, his college, and his country have lost a noble and gifted youth, who, moral in character, gentle in disposition, dignified in deportment, generous in manners, clignified in deportment, generous in friendship, strong in intellect, and eloquent in debate, combined talents and virtues which developed the combined talents are combined to the combined talents and virtues which developed the combined talents are combined to the combined talents and virtues which developed the combined talents are combined talents. promised to the world a career of great use- dy, T J Glenn, E M Ewing, Richard pulpege and high distinction.

WEEKLY MAYSVILLE EAGLE | Resolved, That we extend our warmest sympathy to the relatives and friends of our beloved brother, with the assurance that with them we must long lament his early loss, day, of Nieholas, the basis of represenibmission to the dispensation of an over-

> Resolved, That a copy of these resolu- fifty. SCOTTO H. BLEWETT, Pres't.

J. ROBERT MINOR, Secy. information desired. The people could not by the Convention. could not have found a better agent.

The Annual Meeting of the members of the Judge were in order.

President-J. Taylor Bradford Vice Presidents-Jas. B. Claybrook, Wm. Secretary—Jas. A. Kackley

Treasurer-Jas. C. Savage. DIRECTORS FOR MASON COUNTY S. Forman, E. Llovd. M. Worthington

B. D. Owens. FOR BRACKEN. Jas. M. Browning. A. J. Markley.

The next annual exhibition will c on the 15th day of September next.

neighborhood or town. Such a one is now in some approprite and and impressive re- of the Congressional lights on the subject of quence of the differences which of late have operation at Mayslick, and is owned by Messrs. | marks. Clift, Browning & Palmer, under the skillful direction of our friend Alf. Browning. This mill turns out a beautiful article of corn meal at the rate of 10 bushles every 15 minutes, or order: housewife finds no difficulty in making into have described in the commission of the rash act expression is constitutional; and if not, where the commission of the rash act expression is constitutional; and if not, where the commission of the rash act expression is constitutional; and if not, where the commission of the rash act expression is constitutional; and if not, where the commission of the rash act expression is constitutional; and if not, where the commission of the rash act expression is constitutional; and if not, where the commission of the rash act expression is constitutional; and if not, where the commission of the rash act expression is constitutional; and if not, where the commission of the rash act expression is constitutional; and if not, where the commission of the rash act expression is constitutional; and if not, where the commission of the rash act expression is constitutional; and if not, where the commission of the rash act expression is constitutional; and if not, where the commission of the rash act expression is constitutional; and if not, where the commission of the rash act expression is constitutional; and if not, where the commission of the rash act expression is constitutional; and if not, where the commission of the rash act expression is constitutional; and if not, where the commission of the rash act expression is constitutional; and if not, where the commission of the rash act expression is constitutional; and if not, where the commission of the rash act expression is constitutional; and if not, where the commission of the rash act expression is constitutional; and if not, where the commission of the rash act expression is constitutional; and if not, where the commission of the rash act expression is constitutional; and if not, where the commission of the rash act expression is constitutional; and if not, where the commission of the rash act expression is constituted by the commission of the rash act expression is constituted by the commission of the rash act expression is c most palatable batter and johny cakes.

W. B. Ford of Clark, has returned from A Card.—Important considerations induce

HENRY PELHAM. Maysville, Ky., April 7, 1868.

Penny Wise and a Pound Foolish was the Mason ...... 16 not so with the man who bought a dozen bottles Rowan ...... 00 of J W Poland's Humor Do Prompt Payment-Benefit of Life Insur his whole family of Scrofula. For sale by J.

> Good Results are always noticed in the use of White Pine Compound. Try it for all dis. Mr. Welch withdrew the name of Col.

Proceedings of the Democratic District Convention.

According to previous notice the cratic Convention, at the Court House, in the city of Maysville, on Saturday, Received of L. T. Thustin, Secretary of the April 4th, 1868, for the nomination of Southern Mutual Life Insurance Company of candidates for Circuit Judge and Com-

tion Hon. W. C. Ireland, of Greenup county, was elected President. On mo a most cheerfully recommend the Southern tion of Judge E. Whitaker, the follow-

On motion, James W. Johnson, of Rowan, was elected one of the Secre-

The following delegates were reported from the several counties and appeared

FLEMING .- L A Welch, A E Cole,

GREENUP .- W C Ireland Geo E Roe James Bryan Jeremiah Davidson Jesse Corum, C Kirtley, James Bagby, George

LEWIS .- J R Garland, S B Pugh, Samuel C West, F M Woods, John Brennon, J P McAndrews, James Stout, W C Halbert. John Armstrong, Thomas M Fry, John Lovel John Fry, W S Rand, Geo T Halbert, W W Agnew, John P

son, Geo Garrison, P B Vanden. Dr. Jas Shackleford, Jas H Hall, E C Phister, John A Keith L II Long, E Whitaker, W L Pearce, C J Fox, P S Anderson. Anderson Jennings, E Loyd, gan, Thos Downing, Benj Kirk, T W Bledsoe, Abner Hord, Peter Lash brooke, J H Rice, W D Coryell, Dr. R L Cooper, David White, Smith Prather, William Forman, W W Robb, Dr. A H

Wall, T W Wheatley John Collins and NICHOLAS .- Judge Jas H Holladay,

Rowan .- Jas W Johnson

On motion of Judge Jas. H. Hollatation in the Convention was fixed at that the only hope for the preserone vote for every one hundred votes vation of our Constitution and of free Resolved, That as a manifestation of our cast for Helm at the last August election, and one for every fraction over

ing the vote fixing the foregoing basis was vailed in the Convention, and it adjournreconsidered and he proposed as a substitute that it should be one for every fifty dates, and in their triumphant election. Insurance.-We call attention to the Expose votes cast for Helm, and one for every L. A. WELCH,

The Secraties then announced that,

his attendance in the Convention, which practice of the Government in the matter.

Geo. E. Roe, of Greenup county.

L. B. Welch, of Fleming, nominated - nominated D. K. Weis, of Fleming county. The ballot, being taken, resulted as fol-

Halbert. Roe. Weis. Cox. 00 Fleming .... 211 Greenup..... 13 15 00 00 Lewis ..... 00 23 281

No one having received a majority of votes a second ballot was ordered, when

The second ballot was taken and re-

sulted as follow	ws:		
	Halbert.	Roe.	Weis.
Fleming	. 21	00	213
Greenup	. 00	00	13
hewis		00	00
Mason	24	8 •	2
Nicholas	. 18	00	00
Rowan		00	3
	$59\frac{1}{3}$	8	393
0	0.0	12 D	.1

On motion of George E. Roe, the made unanimous.

In responseto a call, Mr. Halbert ap-

picit-stirring remarks. Mr. Roe and Capt. Weis responded to calls from the Conventien, gracefully thanked the delegates for the vote they support of the nominee and the election

of the ticket. Col. Cox was sick and not able to attend the Convention.

Judge E. C. Phister offered the following resolution and advocated its unanimous adoption, in a few appropriate remarks, which were received with applause by the Convention, and the resoation, on motion of Judge Whitaker was unanimously adopted.

Resolved, That we take pleasure in endering our thanks to Hon. L. W. Andrews, Judge of this Circuit, for the industry, ability and conscientious fidelity with which he has performed the duties of his position, and especially for the devotion manifested by him amid many embarrassments throughout his whole term. to the principles of the Constitution and the personal liberty and all the rights

Judge Phister offered the following resolution which was unanimously adopt-

Convention, representing six counties of have directed my attention. the first Appellate District, express their continued confidence in Hon. B. J. Pe ters, and recommend him for re-election as one of the Judges of the Court of Appeals, with the hope, as his distinguished competitor has withdrawn, that the like manifestation of confidence, given from all parts of the District, may obviate the necessity of a Convention for the selection of a candidate and suggest him as the choice of the Democracy of the District by acclamation.

On motion the proceedings of the Convention were ordered to be published in all the Democratic papers in the District, and the Cincinnati Enquirer. W. W. Baldwin offered the following

taries, was unanimously adopted: Resolved, That the thanks of this Convention are due, and are hereby tendered to its distinguished President, for the dignity and impartiality with which

of the Convention, by one of the Sec-

he has presided over its deliberations. The President, W. C. Ireland, in re-

Democracy, having been a member of the Whig party and of the Conservative Union party-but that he had never been a Radical and now firmly believed institutions in this country was in the success of the Democratic party and its

principles which he should heartily and zealously support. Great cordiality and harmony preed in good feeling and with enthusiastic expressions of confilence in the candi-

J. SHACKLEFORD, J. W. JOHNSON. Secretaries. W. W. AGNEW. J. H. HOLLADAY.

The Opinion of a Republican Attorney publican.)

Washington, D. C., March 21, 1868. If the President is impeached it must be on the pretext of the violation of civil tenure act. Upon all other counts of the indictment against him, he was acquitted, when, at a very ment. Since that time no possible new ground of impeachment has been found, except the removal of Stanton. Granting the action of the President in the Stanton case to be a violation of the civil tenure act-though nominations for candidates for Circuit | very important question involved in the determination in Mr. Johnson's guilt or innocence is whether the President is bound to execute a law which he believes to be unconstitutional. Upon this the opinion of General little on some lots and making on others. On April 1868, at which time the following officers There being no other nomination, on Jackson is well known, backed as it was by motion of Judge E. Whitaker, the nom- official acts which left no doubt on the subject. ination of Hon. R. H. Stanton was made | Never, until the present day, was the doctrine unanimous and he was declared the can- of Congressional supremacy, and Executive didate by acclamation. The announce-still less enforced with such a penalty as is ment was received with great applause. now threatened against Mr. Johnson. Re-Col. W. S. Rand, of Lewis, moved that publican politicians and newspapers have three to wait upon Mr. Stanton and in- which, however, shows nothing so much as

> A Good Grist Mill is an institution in a honor of the nomination, and delivered every Such a one is now in least the nomination, and delivered Logan, Gen. Schenck, Mr. Bingham, or any Division of Church Property.—In conse-Jesse Corum, of Greenup, nominated ther the President may, acting in the belief about two thirds of the members, and the cept insanity.

portant and interesting question suggested by the Conservative members. This division is, time, and the whole congregation sung it after 11 internal revenue, and which you have submit-00 ted to me for my opinion. The question may

March 3, 1865, vesting the appointment of assistant assessors in the assessors of the Market and Second streets, when the scaffold scribe. oo respective assessment districts is unconstitu-

by law vested !

express provision of the act of Congress, be re any judicial determination has been had of the two preceding questions?

district, the assessor, whenever there shall be a vacancy, shall appoint, with the approval of the said commissioner, one or more assistant assessors, who shall be resident in such thiana News. assessment district. The question suggested by this enactment

The question suggested by this enactment is, whether it was constitutionally competent for Congress to confer on the assessors Tanner. These animals are very rare in this day afternoon, commenced the task of walking the power of appointing their assistants. The Constitution provides: Sec. 2, Art. 2, That the President shall nominate, and by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, shall appoint embassadors nomination of George T. Halbert was other officers of the United States whose appointment are not hereafter provided for. and which shall be established by law. But In response to a call, Mr. Halbert appeared and thanked the Convention for ment of such inferior officers as they think Mr. Laytham has thirty there, twenty of which the nomination and accepted it in a few proper, in the President alone, in the courts law, or in the heads of departments.

the act of 1865 may be supposed to infringe. it. These hogs are quite fat enough to make thanked the delegates for the vote they constitutional provision, if the assistant had received, and eloquently urged the assessors are, within the meaning of the Constitution, officers.

to show that according to the highest authori- which averaged 200 lbs. per head, and cost 62 ist. ties the assistant assessors are officers of the cents per lb .- Ibid. United States."]

I am of opinion, therefore, that the provion of the act of 1865, to which I have referassessors in the respective assessors, is clearly A. Moore, for \$7 95 per acre. - Ibid. unconstitutional.

[The following paragraph puts the question as if it were the very case of Stanton and the office tenure act; and the succeeding para graph responds as if the President's counsel had put it in his answer to the impeaching Senate. Look at it.—Ed. Int.]

The third and last question on which you have desired an expression of my opinion is, whether it is the duty of the President to exercise the power of appointment in the case of these officers, in view of the express pro-visions of the act of 1865, distinctly declaring the will of Congress that he should not appoint them, and directly against that expression of the will of the legislature, and especially before any judicial determination has been had of the first two questions to which I

If the President should be of opinion, on the foregoing reasoning, that he possesses the power, constitutionally, to make appoint-ments to the office of assistant assessor, I think that it is clearly his duty to exercise that power. The question of his constitutional authority in the case presented depends upon the view that the President may take of the unconstitutionality of the existing legis-lation on the subject of that office. If he fully concurs in the view I have taken of the question, there is no escape from the conclusi that he alone can lawfully fill the offices. is his duty to do all that he has lawfully po to do when the occasion requires an exercise of his authority. To do less on such an occasion would be pro tanto to abdicate his high office. The Constitution is the supreme law a law superior and paramount to any other. If any law be repugnant to the Constitution, it is void; in other words it is no law. It is resolution, which being put to the vote | the peculiar province and duty of the judicial department to say what the law is in particu-lar cases. But before such cases arise, and in the absence of the authoritative exposition of the law by that department, it is equally the duty of the officer holding the executive power of the Government to determine for the purposes of his own conduct and action, as

well the operation of conflicting laws as the unconstitutionality of any one. It will be observed, let me remark in consponse to the resolution, expressed his clusion, that the action of the President, in appointing to the office in question, will not appointing to the office in question, will not appoint to the office in question, will not appoint to the office in question, will not be seems nature, so concentrated the mind. Best of the president of the honor construction of the honor constructi ferred on him and in the course of his eloquent remarks, which were warmly applicated by the Convention, stated that

then be peculiarly one for judicial deter ersons was entitled to receive the office.

Very respectfully, your ob't serv., JAMES SPEED, Attorney General. It seems to me that the above opinions of man whom the Radical press has been accustomed to speak of as an "eminent jurist" night to settle the question that the President had a right to violate the tenure of office act

The President, it may be remarked, acted just quoted, and disregarded the law of March 3, 1865, so far as to exercise the power of appointing assistant assessors, and taking it appointing assistant assessors and taking it appointing assistant assessors. turned out any Republican postmasters. MACK.

STATE NEWS.

wounded. prother-in-law) and Taylor commenced firing, killed outright. dangerous wounds .- Ibid

was adopted; and Col. Rand, C. Kirtley, ternal Revenue Bureau a document which man seven miles from this city on the New-Judge Jno. H. Boude, and Judge Holladay were appointed the ought to have some weight in determining this town turnpike was totally destroyed by the NEAR Harrodsburg, Monroe County, Indicommittee. They retired and, in a short important question, and which has not yet fire on Sunday night last about one o'clock. and on Saturday, a farmer named Samuel time, returned accompanied by Col. seen the light of print. It is the legal opinion Everything was lost with the exception of a Strain was found dead. He went the day Stanton, who, on being introduced to the of a gentleman who ought to be received as few pieces of furniture. The loss estimated before to the house of a neighbor, James Convention, expressed his thanks for the good Republican authority, ex-Attorney Gen- at \$7,000. The family escaped uninjured. Duncan, living half a mile from his place.

on which he was standing gave way and prebelonging to Mr. Poindexter, on the road unteer service. 1. The first section of the act of March 3, leading from this place to Oddville, occupied THE Chillicothe Gazette says that the Scioto

OTTER KILLED .- An otter was killed by a erably damaged in various places. section. - Georgetown Times.

SALES OF LAND AND STOCK.

HEAVY Hogs.-A large hog, weighing 650 in the match. pounds, was sent down to Redmon & Lair's The eldest son of Lola Montez, who occupidistillery last Thursday by James Laytham. ed a distinguished position in the Bavarian This is the constitutional provision which and the others will fall but very little short of king of Bavaria, perhaps, Cincinnatian's mouth water .- Paris Kentuck-

[The Attorney General proceeds to argue County, shipped 100 hogs from this point, sition of juries. He has always been a Union-

LAND RENTED .- Eighty-nine acres of land near Centreville, belonging to the estate of red, vesting the power of appointing assistant the late John Hill, rented publicly to Dr. R. The Court of George II. lies open in a full

> five lots lying between the old Georgetown curious Memoirs of Lord Hervey, unique in Mi wille, Ky., October 6th, 1866, inly road and the Georgetown pike, for \$600 each, history present it before us with a remorse and one for \$890. These lots average about less and impartial distinctness. To say that quarter of an acre each—lbid we know it as well as if we had lived in Stock Sales.—Milo Baxter, auctioneer, re- it, is little. We know it infinitely better. We a quarter of an acre each-1bid

ports the following: Sales of the personalty know what everybody said when the royal SADDLERY. of Jesse Hunter, deceased, horse stock brought doors were closed, and minister or bishop f om \$80 to \$150; cattle from 6 to Sets; males discussed the most important of national from \$75 to \$150. Also sale of Jas. S. Gold affairs with the king or queen. Had we but en; Ex'r. of Hardin Golden, dec'd, cattle, b en about court at the moment, the extent of sheep and hogs sold at fair prices; house- our observations could not have gone further hold property high .- Richmond Register. than to remark how Sir Robert looked when

from Fayette whose name we did not learn And it is not a pleasant spectacle. The age for \$400.

Democrat.

NEWS ITEMS.

fine head set on his shoulders; spine and lived coarrely, spoke coarsely, sinned coarsely spindles like a bulb on a saracen tower. without any illusion on the subject. The inno-When he leans forward you can see the frail- cent and virtuous were little less indecent ness of back hollow and lean-ribbed; his legs than the gross and wicked. Good wives, and are so slight that his trowsers hang like a ever spotless maidens, discussed, without frame, and his eye is of that brilliant beauty the nasty adventures going on around them. which consumptives have But when he rises The age was depraved, but it was more than to plead, out of his girl's body comes a voice depraved-it was openly unclean. And yet clear, musical, and strong, saying sentences many notable figures circulate in this wicked that seemed almost carved of marble. He and gossipping and unsavory crowd. The argument seemingly addressed to the mind largel ydiscussed and set forth to the fullest adof Justice itself. His fine brow and smooth, Vuntage; yet there are higher matters to discuss, noble. It is like a dying man's plea, so spent falling absolutely into the mire. It is hideous

ment of the President and the other by ap- he is a delightful person. In this trial he very curious, almost inique, and often most seems to have been taken the chief place as touching tale. pleader. In politics he is a Republican .-Washington correspondent Cleveland Leader.

A STRANGE story went the rounds of the panamed Tichborne, heir to an English baronhe, or a person claiming his name, turned up f am not a candidate for the Presidency, beas a successful butcher in Australia, returned to England, and was recognized by the dowif he believed it to be unconstitutional, and ager Lady Tichborne as her son. Other leave it to the courts to settle the issue arising between the executive and legislative branches ally the party who had taken possession of to another, and they always rise in degree. identity, and the case is yet in dispute. On treason. The story is absurd on its face. upon the advice of his Attorney General, as the 12th of March, Lady Tichborne, the mothout of the hands of district assessors, where a strong belief that her death had been caused of the men. Mr. Seward's hostility to me is the law had placed it. Now, the question is, by unfair means, and stated positively that why he wasn't impeached for that. The only one of his servants had been offered £1,000 to answer is, that up to that time he hadn't put him out of the way. No facts supporting was plausibility. The man who was convicted his theory were developed in the inquest, however, and the jury gave a verdict that the deceased died of atrophy and fatty degeneration of the heart.

moon at Keene, Jessamine county, a difficulty same lady in Neshoba County, Mississippi. know them. If I ever, at any time, wrote to occurred, in which a young man named Tay- Barrier married her, but she left the house of either of them, it was certainly on some merely or was shot with both gun and pistol and his mother immediately after the ceremony. abbed with a cheese knife. Capt. Hawkins in company with a brother of her other lover, est recollection. What was sworn to or made was severely shot in the side and his brother Wilson. Some days after, Wilson met the up by Mr. Seward's spies I do not know; but struck in the face with a pistol. Some time parson who tied the nuptial knot and mani I think the public would be interested by a ago Mr. Taylor and Randolph Long a had dif. fested his displeasure at that proceeding by view of the system of informers and perjury in ago Mr. Taylor and Kandolph Long a mad dir-ficulty, resulting in Long's being severely beating the unlucky preacher with a hickory use during the past seven years. I hope it stick. He then suggested that if the reverend will be laid bare by a new administration. On Saturday the parties met and provoked gentleman had any friends around, he wou'd y some demonstration of Taylor's Long shot like to take a whack at them. Barrier thought im with a gun loaded with buckshot, wound. that perhaps he answered that description ing him not very seriously. The bystanders himself; a shooting match followed; Wilson eparated them; when Capt. Hawkins (Long's was dangerously wounded, and Barrier was

each firing several times; Hawkins receiv- THE New York correspondent of the Philaing a wound in the side and Taylor a slight delphia Ledger, says: "The Western Democ- 1836, wound in the shoulder. Taylor retreated, racy are still clamorous (in a quiet way, so pursued by Mr. Hawkins (a brother of the to speak) for the removal of Mr. August Bei-Captain) armed with a cheese knife A rough mont from the position he occupies in the and tumble fight ensued, in which Hawkins National Democratic Executive Committee. the President appoint a committee of recently joined in a chorus on this subject, was bruised in the face and Taylor somewhat Prominent Ohio and Illinois Democrats are hackled by the cheese knife. Taylor escaped here, using their influence to induce him to form him of his nomination and request how little they know, either of the theory or gun, pistol and sheese knife without any every resign. They consider him a stumbling block in Mr. Pendleton's way, and such a very To-day I dug up from the books of the In- Fire. - The residence of Mr. Samuel Cole. good man to be rid of. But Mr. Belmont, it

and borrowed a rifle, stating that he was going out to hunt squirrels. When told by Mr. Duncan that there was but one ball run, he impeachment, to say that Mr. Speed knows separated the membership of the Presbyter-said that was sufficient, and left the house. A Nominations of candidates for Com- quite as much law as any of them. Congress ian Church into two parties, the congregation short time after Mr. Duncan heard the report COMETHING NEW monwealth's Attorney being next in in 1865 passed a law vesting the power of at this place agreed upon and last week effect. order:

Jas. II. Holladay, of Nicholas, nominated Geo. T. Halbort of Lawis country

appointing assistant assessors in the district ed what is regarded as an equitable division of the property pertaining to the Paris instituted a search. The body was found late that night in a thicket. No cause is assistant assessors.

that it is unconstitutional, disregard it. I Radicals about one-third. The latter get the A CORRESPONDENT of the New York World subjoin the material portion of the opinion: old church building on High street, the school tells how the North Carolina Constitutional ATTORNEY GENERAL'S OFFICE, April 25, '65. house and the lot on which it stands, and Convention adjourned: "A Mr. Littlefield Hon Hugh McCulloch, Secretary of the Treasury:—I have duly considered the in-bouse of worship on Pleasant street, go with lies moldering in the ground,' two lines at a ing the recent legislation of Congress with we understand, based upon the relative him. Then the whole concern advanced to eference to the office of assistant assessor of numbers of the parties.—Paris Kentuckian. the chair, singing and shouting and dancing. SAD ACCIDENT.-Yesterday about noon Mr. They rang the fire-bells, while the constitu-Edward Brown met his death in the following tion was being signed, till half the citizens 1. Whether the provisions of the act of manner: He was engaged in painting the turned out, supposing the town was on fire,

2. If it be unconstitutional, in whom is the cipitated him to the ground, a distance of being appointed a General by the President power of appointment of assistant assessors about 40 feet fracturing his skull so as to He was Senior Captain in the 6th United If the President is, by law, vested with cause his death in a few minutes. He leaves States Cavalry, and a Major of his regiment that power, should be exercise it against the a family to mourn his untimely less. Lex Obs. having, died Brisbin of course was promoted to Ox last Saturday night, the residence Major. He was a brevet General in the vol-

1865, provides that, within each assessment by Mr. English, was entirely destroyed by fire. at that place during the recent rise was two We understand that nothing was saved, as the feet higher than in the rise of 1866, and is family barely escaped with their lives .- Cyn- said to have been higher than in 1832. The som canal in that neighborhood has been consid-

one hundred mi es in twenty four hours. He started from ten miles west of Erie, Pennsyl vania, and will walk to Buffalo. He is attended by a number of citizens interested

army, has resigned his commission, having AMES SMITH, will average about the weight of this monster, inherited a considerable fortune-from the ex-

JUDGE POPE was arrested on Tuesday, at WISCELLANEOUS BOOKS. STATIONERY embracing staple and lancy WRITING PAPERS Jackson, ille, Alabama, by the military autorities, and imprisoned for a failure or refusal HEAVY DROVE .- John A. Judy, of Clark to execute, it is sand orders as to the compo-

> The Court of George, II. [F om Blackwood.]

flood of light Not only do everybody's letters Sale of Lors .- Mr. J. L. Walker has sold contribute towards its illumination, but the McLES.-Mr. R. H. C. Bash sold a pair of he left the roya presence, or if B shop work mules the other day to some gentleman Handley was cheerful after his audience. was not one in which man believed in man, Charles Williams, Esq., sold a very fine nor in woman either for that matter If wits pair to the same person for \$425. These under restraint. And morality, as we underprices smack of the old times. — Cark County stand it now a day, does not seem to have had any existence. Most people behaved bad- employed ly, and nobody was ashamed of it. To be employed.

employed.

to lers of all kinds promptly attended to, and repairing done with neatness and d spa ch. Call on sure, a great many people behave badly at all A LIVING skeleton, a miniature man, a sym- times; but at least, the grace of concealment, metrical dwarf, is Mr. Evarts, now head and of decent hypocrisy, of outward decorum, is front of Johnson's defense. He has a high, general in the world. The ruling classes Mexican's; delicate as a consumptive's is his any pretense of shame or attempt at secrecy, appeals to the grade of high principles, all his wickedness and unsavoriness have been interesting face, stand out very white and into which it is impossible to enter without wish feel themselves in all their buseness. their life together-of her rule, ofher wisdom, applauded by the Convention, stated that he had not until recently, acted with the office of assistant assessor, one by appoint.

Mr. Evarts is a little like Alexander H. her extraordinary stoicism and patience, her will practice in the Courts of Mason and additional to the process of the p

Letter from Ex-Governor Seymour.

Utica, March 28, 1868.

DEAR SIR: -- You will show some surprise pers, lately, of the disappearance of a man that I had taken no notice of a silly falsehood put out by the Ohio State Journal, and going etcy, years ago. After a protracted absence, the rounds of the Republican journals, that cause there is proof that, in 1864, I was in confidential correspondence with the rebel the title and estates in his absence, denied his identity and the case is yet in dignette. On well known. The State Department would of false swearing against Colonel North was tracked to that office, when it procured his in prisonment and that of other innocent men. Shooting at Keene.—On Saturday after- Hoon Wilson and John Barrier courted the with Messrs. Clay and Holcomb. I do no I never had any confidential correspondence HORATIO SEYMOUR.

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The laborer at his toil
Feels on his check the dewy xiss, and lifts
His oven brow to catch his fragrant gitts—
The aromatic spoil
Borne from the biossoming gardens of the South,
While its faint sweetness lingers round his
mouth.

The bursting bud looks up
To cheer the sunlight, while it lingers yet
On the warm hillside—and the violet
Opens its azure cup
Meckly, and countless young flowers awake to
fling
Their earliest incense on the gales of spring.

Continual songs arise
From universal nature—birds and streams
Mingle their voices and the glad earth seems
A second paradise!
Sunshine and song, and fragrance, all are thine,
Thrice blessed spring!—thou bravest gifts
divine!

Not unto Earth alone—
Thou hast a blessing from the human heart,
Balm for its wounds, and healing for its smart,
Telling of Winter flown
And bringing upon thy rainbow wing.
Type of Eternal Light—thrice blessed Spring.

## AGRICULTURAL.

ABOUT SEEDS.

Every experienced farmer and gardener understands the value of good seeds—good in every respect. They know that seeds produced from an unhealthy plant is less valuable than that from one that is perfectly healthy, and the careful cultivator is particular to save seeds from the best specimens. Our cultivated plants are mostly derived

scarce in this vicinity, we have used ordinary wheat flour solely, for the last few years, and though we should prefer the rye where it could be as readily obtained, yet we find the wheat flour to answer finely. A correspondfrom plants which originally grew in a wild state, and, by careful culture and selection, have been brought from a much less valuable state than they are at presnt in. It is under-stood as a principle, by enlightened culturists, that where a vegetable or plant has been brought from a lower to a higher state, that soms is retarded, to guard against their get-ting out of stores, as they will consume their honey much more rapidly when breeding is accelerated. But the advantages in the shape brought from a lower to a higher state, that there is a constant tendency or liability to return to their original condition, unless care be used to keep what has been gained, or improved thereon. The only way of preventing this deterioration is in good cultivation, the deterioration is in good cultivation, and the state of the selection and rotation, or change of locality. With all our present knowledge and improved culture, there are sone plants which gradually lose their good qualities, or show a constant tendency to drop back. Such are measurably remedied by change of locality and special care. If a plant be removed from its natural about rearing calves in conjunction with dairying to be accounted for? Every calf from the milch cows can be raised without care. If a plant be removed from its natural soil and climate, this deterioration is apt to be much more rapid. Seeds, in general, produce better where the change is from a colder to a warmer climate, and from a poorer to a richer soil. Where there is not this sensibility and the limits cows can be laused without making one pound less butter, and the calves be as good at a year old as any which have sucked their dams. Even where cheese is made it can be done, though not quite as easily as when butter only is produced. Have richer soil. Where there is not this sensibility to soil and climate, good cultivation and judicious selection from the most vigorous and best plants and specimens hwen they are fully ripe, drying them and properly storing, where they will not be liable to too great heat or gather dampness, will, instead of deteriorating, improve their qualities; and the farmer nine weeks old, I can say with confidence who thus saves and preserves his own seed, knows what he plants—he introduces no forthat any man must be a little wanting in eign seed of weeds to cause him future trouble

understand this simple, and in many districts uriversal, way of breeding, weaning and rearacted upon that different varieties of the same species or families, are liable to mix or hybridize, if grown near each other, and the varieties blossom the same that the same stands thirty six bours, and then the cream taken of the same that the same stands thirty six bours, and then the cream taken of the same that the same that the same stands thirty six bours, and then the cream taken of the same that the same stands the same that the same stands the same taken of the same stands the same taken of the same It is a fact well known, but less frequently taken off, are in as thriving and growing a state as any can be. rieties blossom the same time; the winds often bear the pollen from one to the other. Bees No herd of dairy cows can be kept up and improved to return full profits, unless attenand insects also act as agents in distributing pollen and fertilizing plant, so that there is tion is given to use a first class bull from a good milking dam, as well as from pure blood. olute certainty of retaining purity, unless different varieties are entirely discon-nected at a considerable distance. So great may be weaned and brought round to be milch cows in due season. Some few years since, a gentleman started a large dairy in the West. I corresponded with him, and declared is this liability to mix, that we constantly see examples of it in many kinds of fruit, &c. Plant the seeds of an apple. strawbery or grape, and there is seldom a plant produced having the same qualities of the parent. Our Indian corn is another example of the mixture of varieties, which is really distinguished external appearance. The other grains and grasses are less liable, or show the differ-

In searching a field of wheat, rye, oats or

ence less, if at all.

barley, perhaps a few stalks may be found which bear heads, the grain of which varies in some respects from the rest of the crop. These, if selected and saved separately, and planted, and the best of the product saved for future planting, and such selection and careful culture continued for a term of years, will succeed in establishing valuable new va-rieties. Such has been the case, and the same may in the future be accomplished by any one having the necessary patience and perseverance, to the gradual improvement of the art of agriculture. In like manner corn may be improved by careful selection and culture develop any particular point, but it is a work of years, and cannot be soon or suddenly ac complished. The potato being of a different class, and propagated differently, is not liable to change by mixture. The common mode of culture of the potato is to propagate from tubers, or eyes, and not from the seed from the ends of the stems, following the blossoms. The potato is merely an enlarged underground branch, and the eyes answer the same end as the buds on the branch of the apple tree, or the grapevine, in a dormant state; so that new varieties or mixtures car be no more produced from planting the tubers than new varieties of grapes can be had from planting cuttings of the vine, or new varieties of apples from grafting the scion into different stock. To obtain new varieties of potatoes, the seed form ripe balls of the potato and seldom are there two of a kind pro-duced from seed of the same plant. In this way of planting the seed, and selecting the most promising sorts, judging from the cali-age top and the tubers, have been produced

many new varieties.

Probably most of the readers of this have heard or read of the great labor, perseverance and expense of the Rev. Mr. Goodrich in im wing one potato, and resulting in the addition of several of the new varieties which are before the public; probably no man ever spent the same amount of time, labor and expense in improving any one article of agri-cultural productions, as did he, during his life-time, improving the potato. Only about half a dozen varieties were considered worthy of cultivation out of some sixteen thousand produced, thus showing the great uncertainty of seed producing even as good as its parent

Purity of seed is only retained, as above intimated, by careful culture, selection and perfect maturity, and freedom from any adcare cannot be exercised in selecting, cleaning and preserving seed—requisites too frequently unheeded by far too many farmers, who mixture of other foreign seed. Too much would find their profits greatly enhanced by proper attention to these points.

Soil and climate, as before intimated, exert received and ready, free distribution to all who will

a very strong influence on all varieties of seeds and products. Different varieties of soil give particular qualities to the same variety of plants, thus showing the governing FLOWER SEED! influence the soil exerts, and the connection of soil and product. The season, whether wet or dry, also affects the quality and quantity of produce, from any given amount of seed The mode of culture, kind and quality of manure from the celebrated Florist, ROBERT BUIST, of Philadelphia, the largest and most elegant assort applied, amount, and how applied, besides many other causes, exert a marked influence over the products of any variety of seed; but in all cases it is found that with the same culture, &c, that superior seed produces su-

POTATOES. perior product. The rotation, or course of cropping, will not only affect the quantity of the product, not only affect the quantity of the product, but in a measure also the quality. In view, then, of the foregoing, it becomes the farmer who would improve his culture and obtain the best results from his labor expended, to plant only the best seed, and use special care in growing and saving his seed, and improving the quality of his seed and his general culture.

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SASH, acter. As soon as the weather permits the bees to fly and discharge their accumulated forces, they are ready to commence breeding with vigor; and experience demonstrates the advantage of beginning stimulative feeding, to encourage the spread of brood. It is not SASH,

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E. DIMMITT.

Dry Goods. len, that tempts to early breeding, (though their scarcity will prevent it, unless the deficiency is supplied,) but it is the sense of something coming in that encourages the bees to hasten matters. Therefore, we supply them with this encouragement; and where the hives have plenty of honey, it is an open question with us whether in pleasant weather the flour alone is not all the stimulus requir-

Let us tell you, readers, how we feed it As soon as the bees begin to fly freely in the spring, we prepare one or two boxes, say 16

by 20 inches and 6 inches deep. (we use old cover of hives.) We put a good layer of clean straw in the bottom, spread the flour on the straw, and set the boxes in some quiet

sunny place, in or near the apiary. To start

the bees to work, we put a few drops of honey or sugar syrup on a comb in each box; once started, they will keep at it until the blossoms appear. The bees quickly "get the

hang of the operation," and it is amusing to see them collecting the flour-the boxes being

nearly black with bees, and the whole air re sounding with their joyous hum. They moisten the flour with honey from their

stomachs, and take it up with their jaws and front legs; then, hovering in the air over the

box, transfer it to the baskets on their hind legs, then away to the hive. We had them thus at work (Italians) one bright still day

this month, when the thermometer was at 26° To-day (March 12th) was constantly showery

yet with the covers over the boxes propped open to admit them, they have carried in fully ten pounds of flour, working until it was dark. This suggests putting the boxes in a shed opening to the south, if such a one is at hand, where they can work under cover. Our only fear has sometimes been that they might

carry in too much flour, but the combs show no especial accumulation of it, and it is evi-

dent that they use it almost as fast as gather-

We will close by stating that rye being

ent of the Bee Journal recommends mixing

Of course, where this stimulative feeding is practiced, the hives should be carefully

watched if the supply of honey from the blos

DAIRYING AND RAISING CALVES.

ing seen it done for forty years, (when only seven years old I helped feed a number of

calves summer and winter, for my fathe

dairied all the year round, and often bought

calves for raising, in addition to all brough

by his own cows,) and having done it myself

and being now raising some from three to

sound agricultural knowledge who does not

and then all the heifer calves from good cows

hat he must raise calves to make the estab

ishment pay, but it was of no use, and the

farm was advertised for sale. as hundreds

now are, and wilbe, because, with all the fine

cheese factories, & , the majority of the great

dairymen do not know how to raise the calves

cheaply, nor how to force them into maturity early; nor do they understand the impor-

tance of using only such a bull as is adapted

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